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Eleven of Twenty-eight Conference Delegates Withdraw Their Support

**State Interest in Formation of New Body
Involving Best Principles of Both
Existing Organizations**

Eleven of the twenty-eight delegates from McGill to the recent national Conference of the C.S.A. withdrew their support from the McGill Branch until such time as it can be internally reorganized to their satisfaction. Declaring that "an extreme political sentiment" has been shown by the executive of the local branch, the eleven delegates added, "We are keenly interested, however, in the formation of a wide-awake student body . . . involving the best principles of both present organizations."

The full statement to the Daily last night follows:

WHEREAS we feel that the local branch of the Canadian Student Assembly is controlled by a pressure group of which we do not form a part, and
WHEREAS we feel that an extreme political sentiment has been manifest in the activities of its executive, and
WHEREAS we did not support its action of distributing the questionnaire on conscription, together with the attached pamphlets, on this campus, and
WHEREAS we have been unsuccessful in an attempt to change the executive to one more representative of the views of McGill students.

THEREFORE we, the undersigned delegates to the Third National Conference of Canadian University Students held under the auspices of the Canadian Student Assembly, hereby withdraw our support from the McGill Branch of the Canadian Student Assembly until such time as it can be internally reorganized to our satisfaction:

**MCGILL C.S.A. WILL
MEET TOMORROW**

National Scholarships, Scholarship Week and National Unity to Be Discussed

National Scholarships, National Unity, and National Scholarships Week, will be the subjects under discussion at an open meeting of the McGill Branch of the C.S.A., to be held in the Union ballroom at 12.30 p.m. tomorrow.

National Scholarships Week, which will be held this year from March 11 to March 14, was initiated last year when the C.S.A. delegation interviewed the Minister of Labour in Ottawa concerning the introduction of a national scholarship scheme. Although Quebec did not participate last year, the Hon. Oscar Drouin has expressed the provincial government's intention of doing so this year. Therefore the C.S.A. is planning an intensive scholarship campaign for the next few weeks.

The problems of national unity under discussion will concern democracy, conscription, and especially the relations between French-Canadian and English-Canadian students.

As regards the name of the McGill branch of the C.S.A., the executive stated that this name will be used until a new name is agreed upon; an agreement is expected soon.

DEAN HENDEL WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET

Dean Hendel will be the speaker, and Principal James a guest at the Arts Banquet, which will be held in the Union on Tuesday, March 12th, at 8 p.m. This will be Dean Hendel's last appearance before the graduating class before he leaves to take his post as head of the department of Philosophy at Yale.

This is the first Arts Banquet to be held in three years, and owing to the limited space there will only be 150 tickets on sale at \$1.00 each. Eighty tickets will be held for the graduating class for the next week and after that those remaining of this lot will be added to the general sale.

Vie for Cup Tomorrow

Talbot-Papineau Preliminaries Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the preliminaries for the Talbot-Papineau Cup will be held in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Any male student proceeding to a bachelor degree or a primary degree in Medicine is qualified to compete for the trophy which is a dedication in memory of the McGill student killed during the last war.

The Preliminaries will consist of impromptu debates. Each contestant will be asked to speak for five minutes on a subject, which will be announced in the Daily on the morning of the contest. It will be necessary for the competitors to prepare both sides of the given subject as they will not be told which side they will uphold until a few minutes before being called upon to speak.

Two speakers will be chosen to compete in the Finals, which will be held on March 13th. The Redford Challenge Cup will also be competed for on that night.

All those desiring to participate will please sign the lists posted in the Arts Building. Students who do not finish their lectures until 5 p.m. may speak then.

MCGILL DEBATERS TO MEET FLORIDA TEAM

Discuss U.S. War Question With American Students

On Tuesday, March 12th, the McGill Debating Union will meet representatives from the University of Florida for the first time in the history of McGill. This debate will take place in the Union Grill Room at 8.30.

The subject will be: "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in civil or international conflict."

Those representing McGill are J. W. MacNaughton, an engineering student who has won the Bovey Shield, and S. R. Zalt, of fourth year commerce, who has the Talbot-Papineau Trophy and the Redford Challenge Trophy for impromptu speaking, to his credit.

Chief Justice Greenshields is speaking, to his credit.

(Continued on Page Four)

Prexy Opens Revue Box Office Today



Provided that the rush for tickets is not too great, purchasers, it was announced in unofficial sources last night, may be able to buy their tickets directly from the chorines as Russ Merfield is doing above.

Revue Directors Enthusiastic About Talent in Current Show

'The Next Peace' Topic Of Political Economy Club

MACCABEAN CIRCLE TO HOLD INFORMAL

The MacCabe Circle has announced its first informal dance of the year to be held in the home of one of the members on Saturday, March 2.

Owing to the limited accommodation, very few tickets will be sold, and members are urged by the executive to buy them early. They may be obtained from any of the executive. The price is 75 cents per couple.

The Circle will hold its last meeting of the year on March 10, and next year's officers will be elected. The rest of the program will be announced later, and will probably include discussion of another ski weekend.

MCGILL PLAYERS WILL MEET TODAY

Next Year's Executive Will Be Elected

The final meeting of the Players Club will be held today at four p.m. in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. At this meeting the financial report and the President's report will be presented. The election of next year's executive will also be held.

This is a very important meeting the executive stated, and all who possibly can, are urged to attend in (Continued on Page Four.)

Volumes on Research Findings To Be Published by University

Social Research Committee Sponsors Books on Phases Of Investigation in Unemployment, Political Economy, Sociology and Agriculture

The Social Research Committee of McGill University will during the next few months publish several books dealing with various phases of social research. All but one of the volumes were written by McGill professors or men connected with McGill.

The first of these books written by Dr. Leonard C. Marsh, Director of Social Research at McGill, deals with the occupational structure of the Dominion. The volume has particular reference to the inter-war period and will deal in detail with the distribution of employment among occupational classes.

A complete study of unemployment in the Prairie Provinces is now almost finished. This is the work of A. S. Duncan, M.A., chief social research assistant and is being carried out under the direction of Dr. Marsh and Professor Hemmison. There will also be published a book on new Canadians, this being a companion book of the one entitled "The British Immigrant."

It is the work of Miss Eva Young in collaboration with Professor Dawson.

Professor Marsh Will Comment On Papers

Papers discussing "The Next Peace" will be delivered tonight at 8.15 in the Union Grill by John Parker and Alex Stalker, honour students in Economics, who will address the meeting of the Political Economy Club.

The first of the speakers will outline the main clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, and events of recent date which might be said to result directly from them. Included in this outline will be a recapitulation of President Wilson's fourteen points, and a discussion of their worth in the light of happenings of the present day.

Period of Discussion.

Alex Stalker will then consider the peace objectives of the war, with particular attention to the righting of the wrongs of the last peace. In particular, he will touch upon the peace objectives of the Allies as voiced by the leaders of the Government. Professor L. Marsh will comment on the papers. To close the meeting, there will be a period of open discussion, led by Bernard Garces, in which it is hoped all will participate.

All those who are taking courses in Economics are particularly invited to attend, and since the subject is one of more than usual interest, in view of present day affairs the executive stated a large attendance is expected. As at past meetings, refreshments will be served.

Routines, Songs and Skits Are Featured

By E. H.

Grover Whalen has nothing on the Red and White Revue. He sold his first ticket to Mayor LaGuardia—the Revue sold theirs to the President of the Students' Society, Russ Merfield, and the surroundings are equally attractive here, don't you think? "The Chorus girls are very pretty," says Russ—McGill Chorus girls always are. You can judge how dazzling they are by the fact that yesterday after posing with them, Merfield had to have his eyes tested.

The outstanding feature of this year's show should be the music. Some of the tunes are (Continued on Page Two)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY HEARS PROF. BEAMS

Lecture to Be Held Tomorrow in Joint Meeting With Sigma Xi

This Friday afternoon the Annual Sigma Xi Lecture will be given at a joint meeting of the Biological Society, the Chemical Society, and the Physical Society. The lecture will be held in the main lecture theatre of the Physics Building at 5 p.m. The speaker, Professor Beams, will present a paper on "High Speed Centrifuging."

The paper presented will deal with the technique of producing very high rotational speeds in centrifuges and the practical applications of this system. The lecturer will describe both the air-driven and the electrical-driven types of ultracentrifuges as lately developed and their applications to several important problems. Some of these problems are the concentration of isotopes, the purification of biological materials, and the determination of size and weight of particles of molecular or near-molecular size.

Professor J. W. Beams is Professor of Physics at the University of Virginia. Among his many researches are measurement of very short time intervals, the Kerr effect, electrical discharges and ultracentrifuges.

All interested are invited to attend and members are urged to come early in order to secure seats.

Primrose Plays With Montreal Orchestra

By H. W.

At the second to last concert of the Montreal Orchestra next Sunday, one of the world's greatest violinists, William Primrose, will be soloist. He will play William Walton's Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, a work written especially for him and now being heard for the first time in Canada.

Having created great admiration by his playing in the London String Quartet, he was made chief viola player of the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, (Continued on Page Four)

Campus Nominations Due Today; Names Must Reach Secretary by 2.30 p.m.

**Nominations for Students Society President
And Union and Debating Posts
Must Be Handed in**

Today is the last day for turning in nominations for major campus positions. All nominations for the positions of president of the Students' Society (for which two more names should be given); president, vice-president and secretary of the McGill Union; president and vice-president of the Debating Union Society; and representative to the Athletics Board must be handed in to Mr. G. H. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society, by 2.30 p.m. today.

Dean Clarke Values Arts

**Meeting in R.V.C.
Common Room
Today**

Dean Clarke will discuss the value of the arts in the life of the average man when he speaks on the topic, "The Arts Can Save You," today. This talk, which will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4.45 p.m., is the second in a series sponsored by the Women's Union, and is open to the entire student body.

Dean Clarke was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Music in 1939, two years after joining the staff. In the same year he founded the Montreal Orchestra, and has conducted the weekly concerts which number to date 154, ever since.

Obtained Prizes.

A scholar in composition at Reading University from 1909 to 1912, Dean Clarke received the college and Tirbut memorial prizes. In addition, he later obtained a fellowship at the Royal College of Organists and was awarded the Turpin prize in these examinations.

In the same year, 1920, Dean Clarke, having studied composition with Holst, Vaughan Williams and Charles Wood, succeeded in having three of his orchestral compositions accepted by the Patrons' Fund of the Royal College of Music and performed by the London Symphony Orchestra. Also, in recent years, he has published choral and instrumental works which have been played in London and other music centres.

Appointed Scholar

Dean Clarke was appointed organ scholar of Christ's College, Cambridge, and conductor of the Musical Society in 1923. After four years at Cambridge, he took the degree of B.A. and Mus.B., his work including the conducting of Bach cantatas and the works of Palestrina.

MEDICAL BALL SET

Rollie Badger's Orchestra to Be Featured

Another event on the McGill social agenda will take place when the Medical students hold their Annual Ball at the Mount Royal Hotel on March 8. Dinner will be served in the Normandie Room, and the adjoining Main Ballroom will be used for dancing.

Rollie Badger and his orchestra have been imported to supply the swing and sway for the occasion. The Medicos are planning, according to a number of the executive, to make this year's proceedings the gayest and most elaborate ever.

Tickets may be obtained for \$5.00 a couple.

The nomination list for the president of the Students' Society must be in writing and must be signed by fifty members of the Society. The nomination lists for the Union and Athletics Board positions require only twenty-five. Ten signatures suffice for the Debating Union lists. All of these nominations must be turned in to Mr. Fletcher by 2.30 p.m. today.

Women's Union Nominations.

Nominations are also being called for the positions of president and secretary of the Women's Union and president of the McGill Women's Students Athletic Association. Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by twenty-five members; also twenty-five members of the M.W.S.A.A. must sign the lists for that Association. These names must be handed in to Miss Heasley by 2.30 p.m. today.

Elections will be held on March 13. Women students may vote only for the president of the Students' Society. Those elected will take office on July 1, 1940.

Presidential Duties.

The president of the Students Society is also president of the Students Executive Council and sits on the Athletics Board. He also presides at meetings of the Students Society. He represents McGill students at the inauguration of a new principal or when a distinguished visitor comes to the University. The president of the McGill Union is president of the Union House Committee and regulates the use of the building.

There are reservations in the Union for the president of the Students Society and the president and secretary of the McGill Union, but none for the vice-president.

CHAIN STORES HELD BENEFIT TO CANADA

Resolution Declaring Them Harmful Defeated in Arts Debate

Asserting that chain stores with their low prices and better service have actually proved a boon to Canada, a team composed of Maurice Godine and Esmond Goldman successfully opposed a resolution that "the expansion of Chain Stores is detrimental to the Canadian people" in a second-year Arts debate yesterday afternoon. The victorious team was selected to represent second year in a contest against first year debaters some time next week.

In supporting the resolution, the affirmative—Jack Riddle and Henry Bennett—argued that chain stores were a menace in that they destroyed independent enterprise. Moreover, the chains, the affirmative speakers declared, were detrimental to local communities since they substituted distant centralized control for individual stores owned by known members of the local region. (Continued on Page Four)

Around The Globe

European News, February 28.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Lloyd George urged British farmers to produce more food, stressing the dangers of shortage. . . . Heavy gunfire from the North Sea was audible at Amsterdam and The Hague. . . . Britain, fearing that peace in the Holy Land might be endangered, announced new restrictions on the sale of lands to Jews. . . . Budapest police besieged 40 Czech refugees in French legation.

Canadian News, February 28.

The Aluminum Company of Canada announced it had sold all its crude aluminum output for 1940 and 1941 to Great Britain. . . . Dr. Manion claimed Premier King was inconsistent in the amount he said had been spent for defences. . . . Hon. H. H. Stevens charged that the King Government has failed to give proper leadership in the war. . . . Hon. T. D. Bouchard charged the Duplessis Government with "hamstringing."

American News, February 28.

The House of Representatives voted to help Finland by a \$20,000,000 loan for non-military purposes. . . . A state-wide rally in Albany, N.Y., urged postponement of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty. . . . Cordell Hull said the U.S.A. is seeking the support of all nations to end economic totalitarianism.

Around The Campus

Today: Nominations for campus posts must be in by 2.30. . . . Dean Clarke will speak on "The Arts May Save You" in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4.45 p.m. . . . The Players' Club will meet at 4.00 in the Grill Room of the Union. . . . The Political Economy Club will meet in the Union Ballroom at 8.15 to discuss "The Next Peace." . . . Fourth Year Arts debating eliminations will take place.

Tomorrow: McGill C.S.A. will talk about current topics in the Union Ballroom at 1.20 p.m. . . . The Third Year Arts Debating eliminations to be held. . . . The Physical Society will hold its meeting in the Physics Building at 5.00 p.m.

Near Future: MacCabe Informal Dance will be held Saturday night. . . . The Montreal Orchestra will play Sunday. . . . The Red and White Revue will perform on the 7th, 8th and 9th. . . . The Med Ball will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on March 8. . . . The Pre-Meds will have an informal Dinner and Dance on March 9. . . . The Florida Debate will take place on March 12.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

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NEWS... Harry Simkover
SPORTS... Wayne Corse

REPORTERS

G. Warner, P. Fitz H. Williams, J. Weldon,
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Montreal, Thursday, February 29, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 85

Sign on the Dotted Line

Back in the Nineties, when undergraduates were starched collars, sock suspenders, high lapels, and academic gowns, and dropped frogs from His Majesty's balcony upon the pates beneath, and when undergraduates wore rats in their hair, shoulder-of-mutton sleeves, and high boots, and practised girth control, the McGill Annual made its first appearance on the campus. That first issue was a sensation when it first came out; but today it's a hoopy-doozer. It's the Family Album-collegiate style.

At the present time, the staff of Old McGill '40 is conducting its final drive for subscriptions. Lists are to be found on the noticeboards of all faculty buildings. You have only to sign on the dotted line, and the book is yours. Advance reports indicate that the Campus Life section will be as good as *Life* and *Esquire* rolled into one, while the serious record of sporting and academic events will maintain the high standards set in former years.

As a perfect relaxation from the horrors of the World of Tomorrow, we heartily recommend the Annual lists to your attention. Get yours today!

Radio—An Experiment in Adult Education

Elmer Davis interprets the news for America. Together with Hans von Kaltenborn and Raymond Gram Swing, he upholds the dignity of a profession that has received more brickbats than bouquets in recent months. For a few minutes each day these men are called upon to elucidate the tangled mass of rumour, deliberate falsehood, and occasionally authentic reports emanating from various sources for mass consumption. Their job it is to separate the grain from the chaff, to sift evidence, and sometimes to conjecture on the basis of personal experience. Whatever they say is snapped up by an audience that runs well into the tens of millions. However efficiently and carefully they may word their commentaries, these men are constantly on the spot.

Each has his own particular specialty: Kaltenborn and Swing are both strong on special twists with regard to European politics and its leading personalities; Davis brings to the microphone many years of newspaper experience, a first-hand knowledge of the quirks in human nature and above all, a self-confessed analytical approach to history, the result of years of study at Oxford specializing in Ancient History.

In an article in the January issue of the *Journal of Adult Education*, Davis propounds his credo as a news commentator "to help the listener to understand, to weigh, to judge; but not to do the judging for him". Like Kaltenborn and Swing, he refuses to talk down to his audience, attempting rather to interpret the news as he sees it. Davis envisions the task of news broadcasting as a large scale experiment in adult education with undreamed of possibilities.

The particular nature of radio as a news medium imbues all reports with an unavoidably sensational aspect. The strict time basis does away with the possibility

of laying relative stress on stories of varying importance. As Davis puts it: "On the air, whatever you hear cannot help seeming the most important news while you are hearing it." The scrupulous commentator will always label rumours and hearsay as such and, in reporting unverified communications, will always indicate the source. But the peculiarity of radio is such that a listener may tune in late thereby missing the introductory warning note with disastrous consequences.

Elmer Davis' rather optimistic view will stand a lot of discussion. Thus far radio has as yet to prove itself as a faithful and accurate harbinger of the news. A wider acceptance of Mr. Davis' strict tenets will go far toward bringing radio into its own in this particular field.

Suspension of Publication

The last regular issue of the *Daily* for this session will be published on Friday, March 15.

MUSIC

LEVITZKI AND O'CONNELL AT CLOSING CONCERT.

Tuesday night's closing concert of the Concerts Symphoniques season featured the auspicious return to Montreal of Mischa Levitzki and what has come to be regarded as an annual feature of these concerts—Young Charles O'Connell at the head of the orchestra. O'Connell continues to display an affected "Philadelphia" manner of batonless conducting which by its very nature precludes all possibility of precision playing. He would do well to study the simple mechanics of conducting and leave frenzied, passionate manual expression to his musical godfather, Stokowski. On the whole, the concert was extremely well played despite Mr. O'Connell's apparent lack of command, a tribute to the superlative training of earlier concerters under such masters as Fritz Stiedry, Izler Solomon, and rehearsals under the competent Jean Marie Beaudet.

Delightful Hoax.

The Miniature Suite by "J. C. Smith" is a delightful bit of writing in the accepted eighteenth century manner. Actually it is the work of Philadelphia's cowboy-composer Earl McDonald. Only recently Mr. McDonald, now managing the Philadelphia Symphony, admitted to having written the work himself, although he did garner four thematic bars from the jottings of Handel's copyist and general factotum. This is restrained and gracious music, the orchestra's strings and woodwinds caressing it tenderly yet respectfully.

Mr. Levitzki's vehicle was the Beethoven Third Concerto in C Minor. Not quite at ease in the broad statement of the first movement, Levitzki hit his stride in the two final movements treating the lyricism of the Largo and the sprightly Rondo Allegro with appropriate dexterity and fine, singing tone. O'Connell's rather free and easy direction was probably responsible for the incomparability of piano and orchestra in the initial Allegro con Brio. At any rate, Levitzki was evidently unable to cope with the intensely dramatic utterances of the first movement, sacrificing roundness of tone to increased volume.

The Tragic Fourth.

Schubert's Fourth Symphony—subtitled the "Tragic", is perhaps too rarely heard. It suffers from the lack of proportion and structural weakness that characterizes most of Schubert's symphonic writing. The main theme which gives the work its subtitle, though a thing of rare beauty, occurs and recurs through three of the four movements without tangible developmental processing. Similarly, in fourth movement Schubert has the device of strings and woodwinds conversing over an abbreviated sobbing figure and evidently sensing that he has discovered a "good thing" is loath to leave it. The work then is far too repetitious. A rambunctious minuet, offers a pleasing break between the second and third movements—identical in mood. There was little fault with the orchestra's work in the Schubert symphony. A little more precision would have helped build effective climaxes and slight irregularities in tempo are attributable to Mr. O'Connell's laxity.

The concert closed with a group of Bach transcriptions: Lucien Cailliet's rather florid and brassy scoring of a familiar organ Fugue a la Gigue. Mr. O'Connell's own orchestration of the chorale Herzliebster Jesu and his treatment of the great Passacaglia and Fugue in C. Mr. O'Connell's transcription of the Passacaglia will offer little competition to existing transcriptions by Stokowski and Respighi. The scoring for strings is appropriately opulent but the rather heavy brass writing introduces shrieking incompatibilities of instrumentation. The orchestra's work on the whole was good but the balance between instrumental groups that was a glowing feature of the first part of the concert was relaxed in the final section.

—L. E. A.

THEATRE

THE SEAGULL, by Anton Tchekov. Presented by the 16-30 Dramatic Group at Channing Hall, February 27th, 28th and 29th.

It was perhaps with some misgiving that the 16-30 club attempted the intense psychological play, THE SEAGULL. Certainly the intelligent and subdued performance that the group gave of the Russian master's tragic comedy deserved a larger audience. Whatever criticism the Canadian little theatre has received of late is undoubtedly due to the lack of interest on the part of the greater mass of the population. Amateur groups are not expected to perform with the seasoned maturity of the professional

actor but the least they might expect is some tangible assistance in the form of the almighty dollar. Judging from the rows of empty seats in a rather small hall, the Theatre or what is left of it in Montreal is not dying but has merely expired of its own accord.

Nor have we here a light comedy of manners that might have kept the serious playgoer at his books in bed. THE SEAGULL is the joy of the true artist for it contains the ephemeral qualities of the psychologically mixed-up at their very best. Tchekov's intense youth in an atmosphere of philosophical old age—all frustrated in their dreams, each one climbing to that goal in the horizon which eludes him. Each is self-centred to an almost abominable degree. That sublime happiness which they must have is, as always, beyond their reach.

As the frustrated lover, Treplev Douglas Peterson, manages a difficult part rather well. Thomas McBride are Trigorin, the weakling in between two loves, does justice to the role though giving his character more sympathetic treatment than he deserves. Arkadina, the actress with all the qualities of an actress continually acting, finds effective treatment in the hands of Marjorie Raven. Betty Burke Taylor is at first too effervescent, her transition to maturity as Nina lacking complete conviction. Sam Vatcher's Sorin, a retired state councillor near his end, is rather hard put by a false beard which looked far from unkempt from our vantage point.

A doctor who has lived life to the lees, Rae Guess, tenderly patting the women to his apparent discomfiture. Leslie Johnston is too incoherent as the Steward; his words garbling into a slight drone. Greria Grotien, his wife, in her love scene with the doctor carries well but is too reticent. Agnes McKillop and Chester LeMaistres two other disappointed married lovers round out a good cast.

The scenery except for the first and second acts appeared in order, while the costumes though not in all cases conforming exactly to that of the end of the nineteenth century, were under the circumstances adequate.

Let not the group be downhearted for perhaps somewhere in Montreal will be found the audience to encourage a capable and energetic performance. The theatre group may well be proud of this production.

—B. G.

Eye Power versus Will Power

After three centuries Harvard has discovered that some of its students don't know how to read. Of course, the deficiency isn't quite as bad as it sounds. All the lads at Cambridge can read the movie advertisements and radio programs, and many of them religiously read *Life* from cover to cover every week. The trouble is that a substantial number of them cannot read a book, and because books are rather important in college work, they soon fall behind their classmates. . . .

Despite the modern education principle that a student's ability to read depends on how well he has been taught to read, we hold to the antiquated belief that reading—and by that we mean thoughtful reading—is more a matter of effort and perseverance than anything else. The idea that Johnny can sit down with Gibbon's "Decline and Fall" (probably with the radio playing at the same time), and dash through it as effortlessly as he would the funny paper just because he has been taught by the latest Teacher's College technique, does not make sense.

What Johnny, or anybody else, gets out of a book is just about proportionate to the amount of energy Johnny puts into the process of reading it. Arnold Bennett once wrote some wise words on this point: "It is impossible to read properly without using all one's engine-power. If we are not tired after reading, common-sense is not in use."

Better reading methods, certainly and by all means. But the fault, dear Brutus, is usually not in our teachers that we are poor readers, but in ourselves.

—The Boston Herald.

Other Realities

It has been the vogue for the past two or three decades to emphasize the weaknesses of mankind. If there were any idols among mankind, we have looked for the clay at their feet rather than for the gold above; if we have discussed public men, we have discussed their weaknesses rather than their strength; if among peoples there have been mixed motives of idealism and materialism, we have dwelt wholly on the materialism. For some obscure reason, in our collegiate bodies and among our intellectuals it has become presumably a sign of intelligence to be pessimistic and to be cynical—all of which seems to me to be contrary to the spirit of which the college should be representative and contrary to the spirit that will make this eventually a better and sweeter world. We have talked about realism, but our interpretation of realism has been all in regard to the things that have been unpleasant. There are beautiful things in the world that are very real—President Ernest Martin Hopkins at Dartmouth College Convocation.

"When we consider what religion is for mankind, and what science is, it is no exaggeration to say that the future course of history depends upon the decision of this generation as to the relations between them".

—A. N. Whitehead.

MOVIE REVIEWS

PRINCESS.

INVISIBLE STRIPES.

Currently at the Princess, "INVISIBLE STRIPES," presents the old prison story in slightly new clothing. Tracing the efforts of George Raft, a paroled convict, to go straight, the film shows his fight against the stigma of prison and the pessimism of the law in his attempt at honesty. Finally he is forced to go back to his life of crime in order to save his young brother from making the mistakes he had made himself.

Although not too effectively the story does bring out the pressing sociological problem of the "rehabilitation of the ex-convict." George Raft as the convict on parole plays the reformed underworld character in a less convincing way than his past portrayals of the "big time" gangster. Jane Bryan, as Peggy, Tim Taylor's sweetheart, was convincing in her role and as ever easy on the eyes. Humphrey Bogart and William Holden were well chosen for their roles of racketeer and Cliff's younger brother respectively.

The Jones Family provided pleasant light comic relief from the heavy atmosphere of the main feature. It deals with the adventures of a small town druggist and his family, celebrating his retirement, by taking in the pleasures and problems of both day and night life in the "Big City."

News and an Organ Interlude rounded off the program.

—R. M. L.

... merely
musing ...
in manhattan
by nub

(Continued from Page One)

a cup of coffee lest she lose it. The picture, to be sure, was good. It finished about 8:00 P.M. She managed to get as far as a restaurant where she had a bit, to eat, then, thoroughly exhausted, she dazedly boarded a subway and staggered into her suburban home at 10 o'clock. . . . A real day at the movies! . . .

Ottawa, Que.

The Press Photographers' exhibition in the Empire State Building had a beautiful picture of Their Majesties landing in Canada. It was captioned "Gangway to America" and the program explained as follows: "As Their Majesties set foot in North America at Ottawa, May seventeenth, walking down the gangplank from the S.S. Empress of Australia." Canada is certainly developing of late, when the Empress of Australia is able to make its way all the way up to Ottawa. . . . Of

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Sherbrooke & City Councillor

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course, maybe they meant Quebec City. Let's ask the photographer where he was when he took the picture. . . .

REVUE DIRECTORS ENTHUSIASTIC ON TALENT

(Continued from Page One)

going to make you sit up and cheer, and the vocalists, Sidney Thompson, the quartette, the male octette, and of course Doris Alcock, are all remarkably fine singers.

The skits, now in complete rehearsal, are utterly slap-happy. If the actors continue to give the whole-hearted, performances they have been giving at rehearsals, the producer claims the play should be a riot.

"The Revue is always a fine show," as Russ Merfield said; "This year it has a good producer, and the chorus is the best."—Ask the man who owns one! It was learned that it is a good idea to buy tickets early, while there are still lots of seats to choose from. The Box Office opens today.

Tickets for the Cabaret Saturday after the Revue, will go on sale Saturday at the Tuck Shop, with Bill Gentleman, with Fred Barton, and with the Executive of the Red and White Revue.



Diogenes the Cynic withdrew unto his cask
The sun and soothing Picobac were all that he would ask.

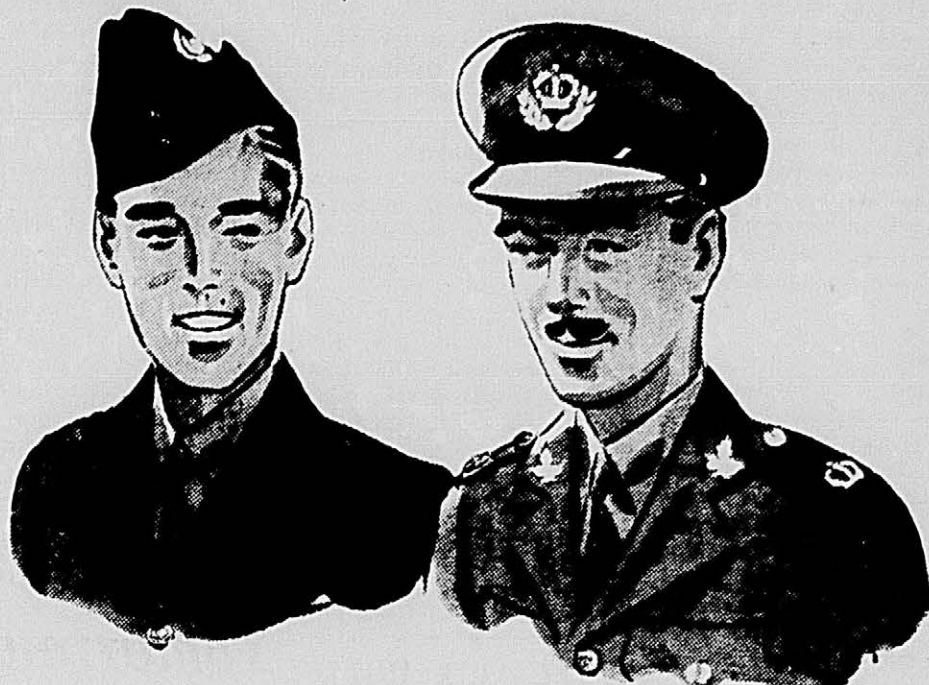
● We moderns need not practice stoic rigours; for, Sam Slick says, "The moment a man takes to a pipe he becomes a philosopher." With Picobac we need envy no man. For Picobac is the pick of Canada's Burley crop—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. And its price is no strain even on a philosopher's purse.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10c AND 15c
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 60c
also in handy pocket tins

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Custom Tailored Air Force Tunic and Slacks . . . \$65

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Tunics and Slacks for either Army or Air Force . . . 49.50

Great Coats for either the Army or Air Force . . . 55.00

Great Coat, Tunic, and Slacks. Complete . . . \$100

Prices Include Cloth Belt, Buttons and Braid.



Lists Are
POSTED!

SIGN
NOW!

See Editorial on Page 2

"OLD MCGILL 1940"

...daily sports...

by drew

The Intercollegiate Ski Union title seems to hover consistently just out of reach of McGill teams but if there was any award for good fellowship and sportsmanship the Redmen would almost surely have a stranglehold on it by now. This writer, seeing the squad in serious competition for the first time was frankly surprised at the way the men of the hickory blades were able to turn from grimly serious attempts to beat Dartmouth to the light-hearted business of entertaining themselves and other competitors.

The Norwich University Cadets, staging their first big ski meet, made quite a good job of it. They certainly are ideally situated so far as ski country goes. Almost at the door of the Armory in which the teams were quartered there is a tow and a jump and fair sized hills rise on all sides of the college buildings. With all this opportunity to practise and an enthusiastic full time coach the Soldiers should be right up near the top in a few years.

From the moment of their arrival until the meet was over the competitors were surrounded and almost overwhelmed with smartly uniformed cadets—a coed's dream of heaven and quite a contrast to the motley outfits of the skiers. The carnival, of which the I.S.U. meet was the main feature, was staged on a big scale and was said to rival the Dartmouth affair.

The game but inexperienced University of Montreal representatives had their share of bad luck and a bit more, in the way of broken harness in the cross country etc. and will compete next year in the Intermediate section. They'll probably be back up with the Seniors the year after. Blood Trail on Paine Mountain hardly lived up to its name as a scraped face and a bumped head were the only casualties; however the cross country course caused some difficulty such as cuts from the crusty snow, tangles with barbed wire and so on.

The McGill skiers "glee club" ably abetted by a trio from U. of M. nearly lifted the Norwich mess hall off its foundations with a choice selection of their famous songs during the banquet. Requests for encores interfered with the serious business of presenting medals of which the Redmen picked up five, two to Doug Mann, one to each of the Moores and one to Don Turrell. After the banquet McGill "entertained informally" in their dormitory and convinced Walter Prager the personable Dartmouth coach that in some sports he was not the coach, only a beginner sitting at the feet of experts.

Sights and sounds that stick... watching the langlaufers come down a distant hill and one after another take a toss trying to dodge a fence and a tree. Inevitably they piled up, as many as three in a group and scrambled wildly back on to the course... Charlie MacLane of Dartmouth getting up from a fall in the slalom, finding his left foot and ski where

OUTING CLUB SHOW SKI FILMS TONIGHT

The McGill Outing Club are putting on another in their series of ski movies tonight in the Union at 5.10 p.m. In the past these movies have been well attended and this should prove no exception.

The films which are scheduled to be shown tonight include one under the name, "Ski Magic," and another film on the various technicalities of skiing. As in the past these films should prove very interesting as well as furnishing the hopeful skier with valuable hints on the knack of expert skiing.

As usual the movies shown are of Swiss origin and a large audience is expected to be on hand at the Union tonight to take advantage of this opportunity to see the experts in action.

Hockey Trophy at Stake As Redmen Face Varsity

Coupons Honored for Crucial Tilt on Forum Ice

Tomorrow night will be a crucial night as far as Intercollegiate Hockey Competition is concerned, for at 8.00 p.m. the Red Senior Pucksters are scheduled to play hosts to the Blue-boys from Toronto on Forum ice. On this game will hang the fate of the International Intercollegiate Championship, which the Redmen have been able to capture continuously for the three years of its existence.

In their previous tilt with Varsity, McGill bowed to the score of 9-4 but this defeat should in no way mar the fine showing that the Redmen have displayed to date this year. The main reason for this decisive defeat at the hands of Toronto lies in the fact McGill had just arrived in the city from a fast, hard game against Queens, which they had gone out to win handily 10-4, and although McGill held the Blueboys for two periods however Toronto opened up in the final frame on a tired Red quintet and rapped in five goals to go way out in front. On the other hand no one can belittle the strong Toronto squad in the Intercollegiate loop this season. Varsity has handily swept through all of their games so far this year without suffering one defeat and it is certain that they will be out tomorrow with one purpose in mind, namely, to keep this record clean and carry back the Intercollegiate Championship.

Hockey Title In Balance.
The Thompson Trophy represents (Continued on Page Four.)

GEORGIANS TO HOLD C CLASS SKI RACES

The Sir George Williams Ski Club are planning to hold downhill and slalom races for C Class and junior men and ladies at Shawbridge, Que., on Sunday, March 3. The downhill race is scheduled to commence at 11 a.m. and will be held on the Georgian Downhill run. The slalom race on the Georgian jumping hill will get underway Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

Entries will be received at the Sir George Williams Ski Club at 1441 Drummond Street up to 10 p.m. on Friday night. The entrance fee for a single event is 50c while the fee for both events is 75c. Post entries will be accepted. All competitors are asked to send their amateur card number with their entry.

The Sir George Williams Ski Club are offering suitable prizes after the races and keen competition is expected amongst the C Class skiers in both races.



HOCKEY

Games today:
5.00—Com. 3 vs. Com. 1. (This game can be played at any time in the afternoon that would suit the convenience of the teams.)
6.00—Med. vs. Eng. (Note the change.)

The Arts vs. Com. game can be played at any time in the afternoon except 3.00 and 4.00 p.m. or after 7.00. This game must be played this week because the chances of the ice remaining for a long time this year are slender.

Games tomorrow:
5.00—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1.
6.00—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 3.
Referees for today's game—The teams concerned in today's games will have to arrange their own referees as the times are too indefinite for any appointing of particular people.

In the Interclass League the remaining teams have been grouped together and will play a knock-out round. The teams are—
Arts 1 Eng. 2 Com. 2 Eng. 3
Med. 2 Com. 3 Eng. 1 Com. 1

CAGE SECONDS DROP CONTEST

Reiley, Robinson Outstanding in Defeat

Lost Fast Game to Unde-feated Westmont
Y.M.C.A.

By A.D.B.

The Intermediate cagers, drawing near the close of a rather unpropitious season, last night at the Montreal High Gym came up against their strongest opposition in Westmont Y.M.C.A., the class of the group, and bowed nobly by a 50-30 count.

The victors had too much on the ball for the hapless Redmen, and by half-time their long looping passes (Continued on Page Four)

REDS LOSE SWIM MEET TO M.A.A.A.

McGill Fails to Capture Gazette Trophy at Central Y.M.C.A.

The M.A.A.A. natators successfully kept possession of the Gazette Trophy for the Provincial Swimming Championship last night at the Central Y.M.C.A. but were hard pressed by a classy group of McGill swimmers. The final count saw M.A.A.A. out in front by a slim 17-13 lead based on three points for a win, two points for second and one point for third place.

McGill's victories included three firsts, one second and two third places. Outstanding among the Red victories was Captain Pete Bourne's win in the 200 yards while Tony Lewis came in first for the Redmen in the 100 yard free style and Alvarez-Calderon rounded out this list of victories with a neat first in the diving.

Issenman gained a second place for McGill in the 100 yard breaststroke while Withrow came in third in the backstroke. In the relay McGill gained another single point to bring their total to 13.

Although the Redmen were unsuccessful in dethroning M.A.A.A. as Provincial champions nevertheless they showed a great spirit and a fine style of swimming to make the winners go all out in order to maintain their title.

INTERFACULTY STANDING

Section "A"				
	P.	W.	L.	T. Pts.
Mac.	3	3	0	12
Com.	3	2	0	8
Med.	4	2	2	4
Arts	4	2	2	4
Eng.	6	0	8	1

(Mac. play four point games.)

Section "B"				
	P.	W.	L.	T. Pts.
Theo.	8	7	0	15
Arch.	8	6	2	12
Grad.	8	3	4	7
Dent.	6	1	8	2
Law	0	0	0	0

Law unfortunately has had hard luck in any attempt to play its games. C.O.T.C. and lectures have interfered as well as the weather and holidays.

BASKETBALL

Games today:
5.00—Arts vs. Com.
6.00—Med. vs. Eng.
Referee—Robinson.
Tomorrow's game:
5.00—Med. 5 vs. Eng. 4.
Referee—A. Morgan.

Suicide Sidelights

By C. A. B.

Seated on the Varsity bench mentor Warren Stevens provides a free demonstration in how to behave at a basketball game. Waving his arms, talking, gesticulating, he undergoes a mental workout comparable to his players' physical efforts on the basketball floor. His facial emotions change from joy to disgust and agony and back again with every turn of the contest. At the final whistle he totters weakly to his feet and with a superherculean effort walks off the floor.

In sharp contrast Coach Van Wagner ably demonstrates how not to get excited over a basketball game. He watches the contest calmly, cool as the proverbial icicle. No more or less. Remarkable Stevens rather enviously to Van Wagner at the end of the hectic fray: "You're lucky you have no hairs to pull out during the game like I have."

Harry Szumlinski, of the football tribe, does nicely at basketball for the Western second team. He sank several nice long shots in the preliminary game against O.A.C. Of course there is always the possibility that he may forget himself, tuck the ball under his arm, and dash madly across the floor for a touchdown.

Incidentally the Purples call the senior teams, Mustangs, the Intermediates, Colts. It must now be obvious why Western University has no junior representatives.

A novel feature in the London game was the use of an automobile horn complete with batteries instead of a whistle for the officials on the sidelines. At times the gym (Continued on Page Four)

Kandahar Runs Held On Mont Tremblant

The annual Quebec Kandahar Ski Meet for 1940 will be held on Mont Tremblant at Lac Mercier, Que., this week end under the auspices of the Red Birds Ski Club.

The competition will consist two downhill runs on the Kandahar course on Saturday, March 2 and two runs in the slalom on Sunday for all competitors. The event will be governed by F.I.S. rules and all competitors must hold amateur or F.I.S. zone cards of A or B grade from their respective districts.

Entries may be made on forms obtainable at the Athletic Office and to be accompanied by the \$1.00 entrance fee and zone card number. All entries must be in the hands of J. R. Houghton of 5419 Coolbrooke Ave., Montreal, by 7.00 P.M. to-day. The draw will take place at 8.00 P.M. to-night and a representative of each club is invited to the draw.

The first downhill run is scheduled to begin at 11.01 A.M. Saturday morning, while the second run will start at 2.31 P.M. on the same day. All competitors must have finished climbing the course before the first man's starting time. The first slalom will take place at 10.00 A.M. on Sunday, and the second will commence at 2.00 P.M. Competitors must make their own reservations at hotels in the district at which reduced rates are usually in effect.

HOW JOE COLLEGE became A GENTLEMAN

After the show... he took her for a snack to "The BUTTERY." Now he has dates to burn!

Distinctive Berkeley's always a compliment to a lady.

THE BERKELEY HOTEL
1188 Sherbrooke St. W.

TORONTO SCENE OF COED MEET

Hoopsters Compete for Bronze Baby Trophy

Toronto, McGill, Western and Queens Compete in Annual Classic

This is the eleventh hour advance for that annual classic the Bronze Baby Tournament that has been talked about for the past few months. The tourney takes place Friday and Saturday at Toronto. On Friday evening at 8 p.m. McGill will meet Western and Queen's will come up against Toronto, while Saturday the winners will compete against each other and there will be a consolation game for the losers.

The originator of all this competition is a small bronze statuette, the replica of a statue in front of Dunfermline College in Scotland. It was donated by the Students' Society of McGill University in 1923 and since that time McGill has won it three times. It is a figure of a young girl in an old fashioned gym tunic, which the McGill squad hopes to modernize slightly by dressing it in red shorts. But only time will tell.

This year a new member has been (Continued on Page Four.)

PLUMBERS SUBDUED BY GORGEOUS COEDS

The Coeds won a narrow victory by the score of 4-3 last night playing against the Engineers on the McTavish Street Rink. The teams exchanged goalies with M. Baty playing for the Engineers and B. McNaughton for the coeds.

Both teams had plenty of supporters and the Engineers supplied a few laughs when Jasper Halliday dressed up as a coed, wearing a green pleated skirt and a red sweater. Rex Freeman wore a tight-fitting red skirt that often rode up above his knees.

The Coeds played an excellent game against the strong opposition, who were very often body-checked by the girls. This was also a good practice for their next game against Bishops which takes place this Saturday in the Coliseum and it would be appreciated if as many people as possible turned out. The Engineers are especially invited.

The girls said that this was the best team that they have played against so far and they especially liked the sportsmanship displayed by the Engineers. The Engineers also swore that this was the best game that they have ever played and they showed their enjoyment by hating to get off the rink when the lines were changed.

The game ended with the final score 4-3 in favour of the Coeds. The Engineers to finish the evening off in perfect style, gave a hop in the Grill Room in honour of the Coed Hockeyists. The players in last night's

game were—Coeds: M. Baty, R. Staples, B. Scarth, M. Copping, M. Mathews, B. Prince, A. Mitchell, B. Mercer, M. Scott, S. Grove. Engineers: P. Gibbon, C. Morse, H. Brownrigg, T. Hughes, J. Gordon, B. Matthews, P. Neil, N. Cuke, R. Freeman, B. McNaughton, J. Halliday.

SWIMMING PICTURE
There will be a picture of the McGill Intercollegiate Swimming Team on Friday, March 1 at Rice's Studios, 750 Sherbrooke street at 5.30 p.m. All men who made the Toronto trip are requested to be at the above-mentioned address on Friday.

BRITTANY SHOE STORES
966 WEST — ST. CATHERINE — 926 EAST
Our Spring Shoes are now on display.
Come and have a look at our windows.
Brogues in Plain or Grain Leather

HIS MAJESTY'S
NEXT SAT., MAT. & EVE.
Maurice EVANS' HAMLET
IN ITS ENTIRETY
MADY CHRISTIANS, HENRY EDWARDS
Eve. 7:30; Mat. 1:00
Eve.: \$1.00 to \$3.00; Mat.: \$1.00 to \$2.50
(Plus Tax)
SEATS NOW SELLING!

CRESCENT DRUGS
SODA LUNCHEONETTE
BLUE PLATE SPECIAL, 25c
Roast Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes and String Beans

Tickets on Sale TODAY

THE RED & WHITE REVUE of 1940

Student Prices

Thurs. Night ..	.85
Fri. Night	1.10
Sat. Mat.	.85
Sat. Night ...	1.25

(Tax Included)

MOYSE HALL
March 7, 8 & 9

HOW JOE COLLEGE became A GENTLEMAN

Don't Forget The CABARET
After the Show on SATURDAY

Box Office in the UNION

Bring Student Coupon No. 15

Nominations Must Be In By 2.30 TODAY

TORONTO SCENE OF COED MEET

(Continued from Page Three)

added to the McGill sextette. It is Veronica Hattie Smithers otherwise known as Mickey. This little figure, a stuffed doll was lent to the McGill squad by the Verdun high school girls. Mickey is to be the coeds' mascot.

The members of the coed Intercollegiate squad under their able manager, Maryellen Rossiter are: Eileen Johnston, a new player, in fact a Freshette who has in very short notice fitted into the Intercollegiate squad to make it a strong working machine; Peggy Tyndale, an excellent shot, with a good deal of Intercollegiate experience, having played last year. Nancy Nicol also an excellent shot and one of the newer members; Alison Lyster, a clever defence player, who is playing Intercollegiate for the first time; Barbara Johnson, a Montrealer who was once famous in Westmount high school as a defence player and still is; Betty Brodie also a newcomer has shown up excellently as a defence player; and last but not least Elsie Russell, who is playing her second year in Basketball but her first year in Intercollegiate. Elsie is very well known as a first class hockey and Badminton player. The above is the line-up and the rest is in the hands of the gods.

HOCKEY TROPHY AT STAKE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page Three)

ing the International Hockey championship which has graced the Union Reading Room for the last three years has come to be an accustomed sight and the Redmen have no idea of relinquishing their hold on this trophy before they have shown the Blueboys some stylish brand of hockey in tomorrow's fixture. A large turnout is expected to see these two teams battle it out for hockey supremacy and the boys should provide the spectators with a classy style of hockey with the long rivalry between the colleges showing itself in this crucial tilt.

The starting line-up for the Redmen will probably feature Keefe and Morrison on the forward line centred by Howie Walker. These boys will without doubt open up with a strong offensive attack in an attempt to capture an early lead from the visitors. In previous games to date this year Morrison has shown great speed on the Red forward line which has often proved a deciding factor. Keefe's clever play on the forward line has also proved a threat to opposing goalers on several occasions.

Red Defence Strong.

On the defence McGill also boasts a capable pair in the persons of Dunn and Dickson. Cam Dickson opened the season up on the forward line but Coach Hugh Farquharson moved him back to the rear guard in the middle of the season and his steady work at this position has proved a valuable asset to the Redmen. Rounding out this capable Red sextet will be Walter Johnson between the posts. Johnson's work in the nets for McGill has been outstanding so far this year and he should prove extremely valuable against the Toronto sharpshooters tomorrow night.

Heading a strong group of forwards on the Blue team will be McIlquham at centre teaming up with Boddington on the wing and this pair will afford close checking by Red defencemen tomorrow in order to keep down the Varsity score.

With even a tie sufficient to give Toronto the Trophy the Redmen will be out in full force to cop an early lead and tomorrow's game should prove one of the best tilts seen here in many years with the championship going to the winner. In their last game the senior pucksters went out to win over Dartmouth at Hanover via the snout route and they will be out to repeat this performance against their strong rivals here tomorrow.

The nightcap of the doubleheader scheduled for the Forum will see the McGill Intermediates go out against the undefeated league leading Loyola sextet.

Members of The Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

night, a larger crowd would have attended as the campus dances usually take place on Friday nights. The University of Detroit played to 1400 people on a recent Saturday night.

Like McGill, Varsity makes its trips into U. S. territory. And like the Redmen the Blues always come out on bottom. This season the Blues have played and lost to Clarkson Tech, St. Lawrence, Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, Detroit and all points west.

Social note: Pat Draper, last year's senior basketball manager was on hand in Hart House to watch the contest. When he made the western trip last year, the boys came through with two wins.

Frank Giannasio is just about the most consistent free throw tosser on the team. His record was one for one against Varsity, two in three against Western. Though not the orthodox procedure, his style gets results. He tosses them as though he were shooting a field goal. His repertoire also includes a lovely shot from the free throw line territory where he pivots, and tosses the ball in with one hand.

Blond Dave Kingston received raves from the Varsity student publication for his phenomenal shooting from all angles on the floor. Dave's consistent shooting has been a bright feature of this year's play.

Primrose Plays With Montreal Orchestra

(Continued from Page One)

and was the only soloist Mr. Toscanini employed last season. He is also viola player on and head of the Primrose String Quartet, which is considered one of the best American chamber-music organizations. Some of the world's leading composers, including Paul Hindemith, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Arnold Bax, are writing viola sonatas and concertos for him. A leading New York critic said of him: "His style is one of extraordinary poise, exquisite sensibility and patrician taste."

The other works on the program will be Brahms' Tragic Overture and the Symphony No. 4 in A (the Italian) by Mendelssohn.

ELEVEN CONFERENCE DELEGATES WITHDRAWN

(Continued from Page One)

WE ARE keenly interested, however, in the formation of a wide-awake national student body. The National Federation of Canadian University Students, in spite of its stability, has become somewhat lethargic. The C.S.A., on the other hand, has lacked a representative check on its activities.

It is our firm conviction that a new national body involving the best elements in both present organizations can best serve the interests of Canadian university students.

(signed) Glenn K. Cowan
Gordon W. Thomas
Louis Gravel
Myrna Wheeler
Sonya Elkin
Alexander A. Ratray
Judith Jaffe
Roger Bourgoin
Howard T. Lowe
H. Fred Salisbury
Leon Wigdor

Sylvia Grove announced last night her resignation from the local branch of the C.S.A.

...daily sports...
by drew

(Continued from Page Three)

his right should be and vice versa but continuing nevertheless. He careened wildly into the last flush and took about five flags with him. Doug Mann shooting across the finish line of the downhill while most of the other competitors trailed along with their poles dragging and looking tired. Walter Prager's face as he tells a joke.

More sights and sounds... trying to sleep in the top deck of a double decker bunk which pitched and tossed wildly with every move and threatened to collapse on the nervous occupant of the lower... the confident compact way Pete Kertland comes down the chute of a jump... watching certain McGill skiers convince Jack Teagarden's "oomph" vocalist that Montreal is worthy of a visit... the way the Cadets clung to their women at the dances and looked worried every time a red clad skier appeared... supposedly well drilled Cadets milling around on the dance floor while an officer pleaded with them through an amplifier, trying to line up a Grand March in order that the Carnival Queen could be chosen.

A Boston paper ran a picture of "Miss Jean Smith Norwich University student who was chosen Carnival Queen." Must've been grand news for the previously lonely Soldiers at Norwich which has until now been strictly male. A lovely visitor from Boston thought the McGill boys were the "best shaggers" she'd ever seen—exclude the writer.

CAGE SECONDS DROP CONTEST

(Continued from Page Three)

had sent them well on their way to their twelfth straight triumph, as they rolled up a 23-12 advantage. They held on to that lead over the rest of the route to equal the record winning streak set by N.D.G. four years ago.

Westmount Take Early Lead.

With Westmount in a commanding lead, and McGill having nothing to lose, play hit a fast clip, and despite the losers' supreme efforts they could not penetrate the towering defence of Murphy, Eakin and Swindon, who gobbled up every rebound in sight, and forced the Redmen to shoot from considerable distance. However Reilly connected twice and Robinson three times in the melee. Meanwhile the long tosses of Swindon found open arms on the shift "Y" forwards who buzzed around the basket in a consistent manner, and led their team to a decisive victory.

McGill was dangerous whenever Reilly, Leonards, and Taylor handled the ball or when Robinson came within striking distance. Every member of the Purple squad deserves credit for the victory.

The teams:
Westmount: Eaves, f. (8); Hall, f. (6); Crombie, g. (6); Swindon, g. (5); Thomas, f. (8); Murphy, g. (11); Eakin, g. (6).
McGill: McCulloch, f. (1); Reilly, g. (11); Leonards, g. (0); Taylor, f. (2); Asch, f. (6); Cully, f. (0); Robinson, f. (8); Harlow, g. (2).

SPORT NOTICES

FLYING CLUB

The regular fortnightly meeting will be held in the Union Grill Room on Friday evening at six o'clock. The subject of the talk and discussion to follow the dinner will be "Gliding and Soaring Sites and Primary Trainers". Numerous visitors are expected and the motion pictures taken at St. Sauveur will be shown. Dinner will cost fifty cents. Those intending to come are requested to telephone the secretary, Vernon Pope, at ELwood 7271, and inform him. Any person interested will be welcome at the meeting.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

There will be a practice this afternoon from three to four p.m. Will everyone please turn out as there is the game against Bishop's this Saturday and the team needs plenty of practice. The game will be held in Montreal at 2 p.m. at the Coliseum and it will be a hard game so will everyone skate for an hour every day and also attend every practice? Tomorrow the practice is from four to five p.m. for everyone.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

There will be a game tonight at 8.00 in the Montreal High gym.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be an Intermediate Hockey practice to-day at the Forum from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m.

ARTS HOCKEY

There will be a game with commerce today at 6.00 p.m. Campus rink.

MCGILL DEBATERS TO MEET FLORIDA TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

to be the Senior Judge and Principal James has accepted an invitation to attend.

The Canadians are upholding the negative side in this debate and, with such a resolution to dispute, the Society promises an entertaining evening and expects an interesting discussion



1.00—Study and Education Committee.
7.00—Records Group.
Chapel Service this Sunday at 7.30 will be led by Rev. Roy Garrett, assistant at the church of St. James the Apostle.

on a question that is of vital interest to both countries.

MCGILL PLAYERS WILL MEET TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

order to vote for next year's executive. Nominations will be accepted from the floor in addition to those already presented by the Nominating Committee. The latter names are:

President—Andrew Dixon.
First Vice-President—Edgar Ransome, Schuyler Griffin.

Second Vice-President—Margery Gaunt, Bunty Thom.

Secretary—Jaqueline Whitmore, Alison Lyster.
Treasurer—Ross James, Bob Thompson.

CHAIN STORES HELD BENEFIT TO CANADA

(Continued from Page One)

Chain stores, the affirmative pointed out, threatened to transform Canada into "a nation of em-ployers" and to become powerful monopolies.

Negative Argument.

The speakers for the negative declared that chains benefited Canada by helping to bridge the gap between production and consumption, and were an aid to local communities by attracting more business there and by increasing the wealth.

Consumers were aided, the negative said, by the fact that chains introduced a system of uniform and standard prices. The rapid growth of the chain stores, according to the negative, precluded the possibility of their resting on a false foundation.

Further Arts Debates.

Two more Arts debates will be held this week. Today at 3 in Room 12 of the Arts building two fourth-year teams will argue the resolution "That during the past twenty years instalment buying has been detrimental to the nation's best interests." J. Letiche, A. Wilfong, and L. Henderson will support the resolution, and R. Louthood and J. Parker will oppose it.

Two third-year teams will debate the subject, "Resolved that universities have too much academic freedom" tomorrow at 5. M. Hollinger and J. Gotthiel will argue the affirmative and Frank Carey and R. Spencer the negative.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Glee Club

There will be a combined practice in the Union Grill Room at 5 o'clock. Everyone wishing to take part in the concert must attend the remaining practices. Bring in all music.

Lost

A money order made out to Melvin M. Malen was lost somewhere on the campus or in one of the buildings. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or with Alec at the Tuck Shop.

Lost

On Tuesday a Waterman's fountain pen—green with red spots. Finder please get in touch with Joyce Rodgers, WE. 2090.

Lost

One white sweater and wrist watch at the Field House. Also a pair of white, wool-lined gloves, presumably in the Arts Building. Will finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

Physics Colloquium

There will be a colloquium in Room 210 of the Physics Building on Friday, March 1st, at 12 a.m. Professor J. W. Beams of the Rouss Physical Laboratory of the University of Virginia will give an informal graduate lecture on some of his recent investigations. These graduate lectures will be open to all interested.

A. NORMAN SHAW, Director.
(Fri.)

Lost, Reward Offered

One green white, and black mitt; lost between the Physics Building and Strathcona Hall during the lunch hour last Wednesday. Will the finder please return it to Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. Most important.

P. R. C. V. HALL, Eng. '43.

Wanted

Two debaters for R.V.C. '41. If not found before the end of the week, fourth year will compete with second for the inter-class trophy. Would anyone interested please get in touch with Sonya Elkin, DE. 5639.

R.V.C. '40

R.V.C. '40. There will be a class meeting to elect representative for the convocation activities, a class prophet and valedictorian for the Senior Dinner. Friday, Room 13, one o'clock.

Players' Club

Will all those who have not yet turned in their money and (or) tickets please do so tomorrow. It is absolutely essential that this be done immediately as we cannot figure out our accounts until we have all the money and tickets. Turn in the above articles to Bill Gentleman, Alex at the Tuck Shop, or to me at the meeting this afternoon.

R. Tees James, Ticket Mgr.

R.V.C. Glee Club

There will be a practice at 2 p.m. today. Everybody out! Bring all your music.

Lost

An Exercise book containing Chemistry Notes and others as well, in Room 250 of the Biological Building, during the course of the Zoology Lecture. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Owner: Kent Winter.

Lost

A grey eversharp Waterman pencil on Tuesday night at the Daily office. Would finder please leave it in the sports department; or return to J. MacLeod.

Found

Blue scarf at Park Slide night on Tuesday, February 6th. Would the person who picked this up at the Clubhouse please return it to Fred C. Moore at ELwood 3355.

Christopher Standish

Is asked to get in touch with Miss Heasley without delay.

Players' Club

General meeting of the Players' Club, to be held in the Grill Room of the Union at four o'clock today for election of new officers. Very important.

Newman Club

Members are reminded that the annual Banquet will begin on Sunday next, March 3rd, with Mass at 10 o'clock in the Lady Chapel adjoining St. Patrick's Church.

Lost

One gilded powder compact somewhere on the campus. Would the finder please give it to Bill Gentleman.

Kinsmen Service Club Dance

The Kinsmen Club will hold their Annual Ball at the Mount Royal Hotel tomorrow night. Reservations should be made immediately and tickets may be secured from G. H. Fletcher of the Students Council. Sir Edward Beatty will be a patron.

Women's Union and M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations are hereby called for the offices of President of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, and President of the M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.

All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2.30 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 1940.

Inspector, Air Training Scheme

The Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Department of National Defence and the Aeronautical Inspection Directorate, North America, of the British Air Ministry, invites applications from men interested in undergoing a course of training preparatory to appointment as Inspector, Air Training Scheme.

Duties: Their duties, on appointment as Inspector, Air Training Scheme, will be to inspect, under direction, parts for both aircraft and aircraft engines; to carry out inspection of aircraft and aircraft engines during construction or repair; to conduct tests of materials used in aircraft and aircraft engines.

Qualifications Required. Candidates must be (a) Graduates in engineering from a University of recognized standing, or (b) Men with practical engineering experience who preferably have served an apprenticeship or pupillage with an engineering firm.

Further details may be obtained in the Engineering Building or from the Registrar's Office.

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE—also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue
"Robin" is a registered trademark
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

REVUE

Chorus—There will be a chorus rehearsal this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom for the entire chorus.

Will the following please report for a fitting between 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon: Hyndman, Spearman, Fee, J. Grimley, B. Grimley, Birks, Mathewson, Nase, Martin, Leopold, Stafford and Patterson! Skits—Rehearsal for the following at 4 o'clock: Alcock, Hessey-White, Mechin, Phelps, King, Brown, Francis, Duff, Stewart, Rogers, Patterson, Byers, Stohn, Popovitch, Hills, Neville and England.

Rehearsal for the following at 8 o'clock: Alcock, Hessey-White, Mechin, Phelps, Brown, Francis, Patterson, Popovitch, Hills and Stohn.

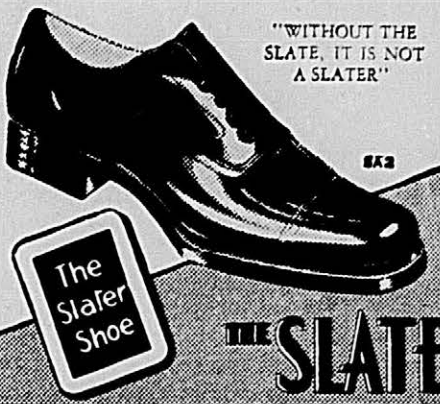
Revue tickets on sale box office McGill Union. Following please be on hand:

TODAY

9-10.....S. Cockfield
10-11.....W. Stewart
11-12.....E. Turcotte
12-1.....J. Chenoweth
1-2.....J. MacDonald
2-3.....D. Dougherty
3-4.....R. Mitchell
4-5.....B. MacDonald

OPERA

"It was magnificent! The performers were admirable..." And what a wonder, also, is the SLATER shoe! Its combined beauty, quality, comfort and durability are beyond comparison.



MUSICIANS

Male students who play orchestral instruments and who wish to work during the summer should leave their names with The Students' Employment Bureau now.

I'm temperate— Beer is my drink

Suicide Sidelights

By C. A. B.

(Continued from Page Three)

sounded like a traffic jam, what with referee's whistles and the klaxon on the sidelines going full blast.

A sparse crowd of several hundred witnessed the Varsity game in Hart House. Had the contest been held on a Saturday